

ANOTHER JUROR IN TOILS OF LAW

Member of Circuit Court Jury
Must Answer for Selling
Liquor to Soldiers.

The heavy hand of the law again fell on one of the Hamilton county jurors Monday morning, when Detective Brown and Light and Capt. Kenneth Kern arrested Jim Walker, charged with selling whisky. Walker, who owns half interest in a pool room on Rossville boulevard, was a member of one of the circuit court juries, and while he was seated in the criminal court he was arrested. Walker is charged with selling whisky to soldiers, it being claimed that he is a flagrant violator of that law. Capt. Kern stated that for some time past they had been tipped off that Walker was selling whisky, but until the other night they could get no case against him. He will be tried Tuesday morning in police court. He made bond for his appearance.

The arrest of Walker makes the second time since the courts met that a juror has been arrested. The other was Fred Higley, who was a member of the grand jury. Higley's home was raided by the police and as the result several soldiers and women were found in the place, all enjoying an excessive drinking party. The officers and provost guard raided the place and as the result several were ordered to report to headquarters. While in the house the telephone rang and one of the provost guards answered it and it was a woman's voice, who said, "Send some girls over here, I have got a house full of soldiers here and no girls." The voice said she was at the corner of Ninth and Market.

LEFT BULK OF ESTATE TO HIS HOUSEKEEPER

Will of Late E. G. Spencer May
Cause Litigation—Value of
Estate Thirty Thousand.

The estate of the late E. G. Spencer, which is valued at about \$30,000, was left by him to Hattie Thomas, for years his housekeeper. The relatives of Mr. Spencer have expressed their intention to contest the will. This will was filed for probate late Saturday afternoon in the county clerk's office. The estate consists of half interest in a building at 421 Market street, residence on Walden's ridge, \$800 in personality, and other real estate holdings.

Saturday afternoon F. M. Spencer and other relatives came to the county clerk's office and asked to be allowed to file letters of administration for E. G. Spencer, saying that he had died intestate and that his property should be divided among his nearest of kin. Later in the afternoon S. R. Spencer appeared in the county clerk's office with a will which nominated him as executor and left the bulk of the fortune to Hattie Thomas, who for years has been residing at the Spencer home. According to the will, S. R. Spencer was made executor and executed the proper bond. The will is a short one.

The children of Mr. Spencer are as follows: Mrs. W. H. Weddle, E. G. Spencer, Jr., Miss Nell Spencer, F. M. Spencer and Mrs. J. F. Thomas. Mr. Spencer was one of Chattanooga's best known citizens. He died several days ago.

SEVEN ENEMY ALIENS INTERRED AT OGLETHORPE

Seven enemy aliens, who were scheduled to come from Columbus, O., arrived at Port Oglethorpe Monday morning in care of a corporal's guard. Three were Japanese, two were German, and one was Italian. They were held in a building on the island, which was broken up two months ago by the federal authorities. The septet had a foreign look as if they had just stepped from Ellis Island. One carried a cheap cloth suit case, the others had their belongings in big bundles on their backs. They will be interned for the term of the war.

A prison official said the greater part of the interns were brought to Oglethorpe by their indiscreet talking.

CLEVELAND BUSINESS MEN COMING ON TOUR

The delegation made up of the manufacturers and wholesale merchants of Cleveland, O., who are on a tour of commerce will come to Chattanooga, Feb. 23. The party is composed of about fifty of the leading manufacturers and wholesale merchants of Cleveland. The object of the visit to Chattanooga is purely of a business nature, and they will be entertained while here by the local chamber. Ex-Mayor T. C. Thompson, the newly appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, will have this in charge.

In addition to coming to Chattanooga, the party will go to several of the other large southern cities.

ROTARIAN TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

The Chattanooga Kiwanis club is making unusual arrangements for the regular weekly pow-wow scheduled for the grill room of the Hotel Patten Tuesday. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Rev. Dr. Tom McCallie, a Rotarian and the Kiwanis braves declare they will see that he gets a fair idea of the Kiwanis movement. The Kiwanis quartet, composed of Prof. August Schmidt, Luke O. Martin, Victor Golibart and Glen Young, have an agreeable surprise in store for the occasion. D. A. Laddess, of Frotter Bros., will serve as silent booster. The attendance prize will be provided by Russell Dow, of the Dow Engraving company, and the "gold-handers" scheduled are Theodore F. King and Frank E. Mahoney.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of
J. H. Hinton

Come, Teachers, How Much Per Year for Silk Hose?

Prof. Winder Modestly Declines to Discuss Situation—Questionnaires Still Puzzling—Will Higher Salaries Be Demanded?

Where did the questionnaires come from? This question has been asked the officials in charge of the public schools in Chattanooga, none of whom has been able to answer it. Commissioner H. D. Huffaker states that he knows nothing about them, but that he believes Dr. Walter Treadway, the U. S. specialist in school hygiene, now in the city, sent the puzzling questionnaires to the teachers in the city schools. Dr. Treadway, when interviewed about the matter, declared that he did not.

The only mysterious-appearing official, whose answers, or failure to answer, might lead the questioner to believe he knows something of the situation is City Superintendent C. H. Winder. "Did the questionnaires" that were sent out to the city school teachers come from this office?" he was asked. "I have nothing to say in regard to a reporter," that came the reply.

"Have you seen one of the questionnaires?" was the next query. "I can't talk about that," and the plot deepened. "What is the object of the questionnaires?" "I prefer at present not to talk about those questionnaires," quite emphatically insisted the superintendent, so it appeared hopeless.

Information gathered from various sources also leads to the conclusion that the questionnaires were sent out by Supt. Winder. The object, it is

said, in sending out these questionnaires is to have the teachers write all of their troubles from "a" to "z" in order that these facts may be used in a campaign for higher salaries for teachers. In filling out the innumerable interrogations, at any rate, many teachers have been heard to hope so.

From further information it was learned that several of the teachers have expressed themselves as not being in favor of telling how much they pay for their silk hose, new spring bonnets, and other wearing apparel. The questionnaires are very puzzling. For example, some of the questions appearing on the papers are: "Amounts spent for clothes, board, doctor's bills, etc." These reports are supposed to be itemized. The teachers were advised to fill out these questions and return the reports to the department. They were at the same time told that all the information given in the reports would be regarded as strictly confidential.

After all of the questionnaires have been turned in, there will be, it is whispered, a campaign started for the purpose of increasing the teachers' salaries. The many hard questions given on the questionnaires will be unfolded to the public, and a demand for higher salaries will result.

The high school teachers are paid higher salaries, as a rule, than those teaching lower grades, so that the fight will be put on in the interest of the grammar school teachers, who average about \$43 a month.

CARRIERS OF MENINGITIS GERMS MAY THEMSELVES BE IMMUNE

Method of Prevention of Spread of Disease Explained by Maj. Robinson, Chief Surgeon of Oglethorpe Base Hospital.

Only seven cases of meningitis were in the base hospital at Camp Forrest Monday morning, and there is no epidemic, according to the statement of Chief Surgeon Maj. Robinson. There is no cause for alarm over the meningitis situation. The disease is well in hand.

The source of meningitis infection in Camp Forrest are men that are called "carriers." These are men who are immune to the disease themselves, but who carry the meningitis germs in their mouths and throats.

One of the doctors stated that a carrier could retain meningitis germs in his mouth indefinitely, and no harm result to himself.

These carriers are now being isolated and their noses and mouths swabbed with germicides and preventives. This treatment is continued until the specimen of the carrier's sputum develop negative cultures for three days in succession. Then he is released from confinement.

The method by which men become carriers is explained thus: A man becomes a carrier in the man's life he becomes a

host for meningitis germs. At that time his resistance is high and in his system are formed "anti-bodies," that is, a germ capable of fighting and overcoming the meningitis germ. This is exactly the same principle as the use of vaccination in smallpox. Thus the carrier becomes immune himself but can give the disease to other persons. In tracing down carriers of meningitis, the bacteriologists at the post make a microscopic examination of every man in any company or regiment where a case of meningitis appears. All men found with the disease germs are isolated.

The treatment of the disease itself is a prompt and efficient "anti-bodies," which combat the disease. Under this treatment about three out of four patients recover. Formerly 50 per cent. died.

The germs are harmless as long as they are retained in the mouth or throat. They become dangerous only when they attack the spinal cord and the brain. The disease seldom leaves its victim permanently injured under the new treatment. The percentage of cures is about one in sixteen.

J. M. DICKINSON HEADS CHICAGO LAW FIRM

Former Secretary of War and
Member of Nashville Bar
Makes New Connection

War conditions have reached into professional circles, as well as business, and the first reorganization to be announced is the formation of the new law firm of Dickinson, Wetten & Keen, which is a consolidation of the firms of Eddy, Wetten & Keen, of Chicago, and Dickinson and his son, J. McGavock Dickinson, Jr., of Spokane, Wash. Arthur J. Eddy will remain in the new firm as counsel, but will specialize in trusts and Sherman law matters, says the Chicago Evening American. Mr. Pegler, having previously been general counsel of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad, is now the active manager owing to the absence in Washington on special war duty of the general manager, J. McGavock Dickinson, Jr., who is captain in the American army, but has been provided for in the new firm.

Dickinson is Head. Mr. Dickinson, senior member of the new firm, has been engaged in counsel work for corporations and other lawyers since his retirement as secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet, with the exception of the time spent as reorganizer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. He will be the active head of the new firm.

Mr. Dickinson has had one of the most active and unusual careers at the law. He studied law at Columbia, Germany; L'Ecole de Droit, Paris, and the University of Sorbonne, Paris. He had conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. by the Columbia law school, University of Illinois and Yale. He has been a member of the supreme court of Tennessee, was assistant United States attorney under Cleveland's administration, was counsel for the United States government before the Alaskan boundary tribunal, was general counsel of the Illinois Central Railroad company for a number of years, was secretary of war in the cabinet of President Taft, was president of the Illinois State Bar association, and was also president of the American Bar association. He represented the United States Steel corporation. He is a member of the Wayfarers, Chicago, Chicago Literary, University, Cliff Dwellers, Industrial, and Metropolitan and University clubs of Washington, D. C.

Dickinson Commended. When Judge Dickinson recently concluded the receivership of the Rock Island, Judge Carpenter stated from the bench upon entering the order discharging the receiver, that:

"The able administration of the property by Judge Dickinson as receiver has made this extraordinary proceeding possible. This is a reorganization without sale, the property returning to the original company, and in this the proceeding is historic. The Rock Island will pay its debts and have plenty of money with which to do so."

Judge Dickinson is a native of Arkansas, but is really a Nashvillean, his forebears having mostly made Tennessee their home, and he returned soon after attaining his majority and lived there until made secretary of war by

NEW SOLICITOR OF LABOR DEPARTMENT



John W. Abercrombie, former congressman from Alabama, has just been appointed solicitor of the department of labor by President Wilson.

DIVERS DIVE AT FOOT OF MARKET

Preparations are being made to raise the submerged steamer "Chattanooga." Divers came to Chattanooga Friday morning and began immediately to recover the bags of feed that are under the water. About 400 bags have already been raised to the top and put on barges to dry.

The steamer "James N. Trigg" will be ready in a very few days to make its regular trips, as it has been at the wharf for several days undergoing repairs.

Capt. Ed. Sasa is unable to be at the river to direct the work regarding the raising of the "Chattanooga," on account of his illness at his home, but the officials of the navigation company think he will be out in a day or two and back on the job.

COMMITTEES NAMED AND WORK OUTLINED

Local Branch of Jewish Board
for Welfare Work in Army
and Navy Organized.

Quite a large number turned out on Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the local branch of the Jewish board for welfare work in the army and navy held in the parlors of the Young Men's Hebrew association on Cherry street.

President Paul Heyman outlined the work to be accomplished during the coming year among the men stationed in Chickamauga park, which was enthusiastically received by all present.

Talks in the interest of the work were made by Gilbert Harris, Rabbi Julian H. Miller and Rabbi Abraham Burnstein, field workers at Chickamauga.

The following committee appointments were announced by President Paul Heyman: Finance—Harry Winer, chairman. Hospital—Mrs. Harry Simpson, chairman. Religious Activities—Simon J. Rausen, chairman. Week-end Entertainments—Marcus Schwartz, chairman. Relief and Distress—Mrs. Harry Frank, chairman. Intellectual Culture—Harry Wise, chairman. Correspondence—Miss Hallie Goodman, chairman. Knitting—Mrs. Julius J. Cohn, chairman. Legal—J. L. Levine, chairman. Lodging—Mrs. Sidney Zacharias, chairman. Publicity—Julius J. Cohn, chairman. The officers of the local branch are as follows: President—Paul Heyman. Vice-President—Barnett Cassell. Treasurer—Mrs. Adolph Mathis. Secretary—Miss Lena Diamond. These officers, together with the chairman of the different committees, form the executive board.

LAWYERS GIVE FIVE-MINUTE TALKS FOR SMILEAGE AT SHOWS

Members of the local bar are making five-minute talks at the moving picture theatres this afternoon, advocating general public support of the smileage books for soldiers. The campaign is being conducted here and contributions being received with moderate success.

SEEKS 500 GIRLS FOR POLISH RED CROSS



Madame Laura Turezynowicz, author of "When the Prussians Came to Poland," is now in this country to recruit 500 young women to do Red Cross work in wretched Poland. She was in Poland when Hindenburg's Huns overran that country, and she spent seven months in a German prison.

OFFICERS OF OGLETHORPE TO BE BANQUET GUESTS

A banquet in honor of the commanding officers of Fort Oglethorpe is to be given tonight at Hotel Patten by the members of the Chattanooga automobile club, the Rotary club and the Clearinghouse association.

Gens. J. B. Erwin, W. H. Gordon and Jos. A. Gaston and the commanding officers of the various regiments stationed in the park will be among the guests.

CHARTER TAKEN OUT FOR NEW COAL COMPANY

Application for a charter was filed in the county court clerk's office Monday morning by the United States Coal and Mining corporation. The capitalization of the new company is \$50,000. The incorporators are Stephen R. Roddy, A. Shallday, G. B. Walter, S. M. Chambliss and T. O. Busbee.

HORSESHOEING AND PACKING SCHOOL AT POST UNEXPLAINABLY DELAYED

Equipment, Long Since Delivered, Lies Idle Awaiting Orders for Use—Task of Shoeing Horses High Art in Army.

Equipment for a complete school of horseshoeing, teaming and packing lies idle at Camp Forrest. The school occupies one end of the big stable used for housing the mounts of the Eleventh cavalry officers. This place was originally intended as a complete farrier's school to be operated by military authorities. Different dates have been set to open the horseshoeing course—last May, the first of January—but as yet the big establishment lies with its forges packed, its pliers crated, its nails kegged. Even the teachers are at their posts.

When asked if there was any difference between military and civil horseshoeing, Wm. Brooks, an instructor, stated that there was a wide divergence between the two methods. "The main difference," explained Instructor Brooks, "is that civilian blacksmiths trim a horse's hoof to fit the shoe, while the military farrier makes the shoe fit the hoof. We are not allowed to cut the hoof at all in the army. Neither can we cut the bars nor deepen the bellows in the bottom of the hoof."

"If an army horse's foot goes wrong

a special veterinary surgeon instructs us what sort of shoe to put on the animal to correct the defect.

Shoes Change Gait. "It is a queer fact that you can give a horse almost any gait you desire by shoeing it with the proper style shoe. A weight on the shoe on any side will cause the horse to fling out his feet in the direction of the weight. Thus heavy toes will cause a horse to throw out his feet in long steps, and is used for training racers. Some of the officers order weights on the heels of the shoes in order to shorten the mount's stride into a stylish step."

Mr. Brooks showed the reporter thirty Buffalo forges to be used if the school ever opens. They were folding field forges and collapse into a compass about the size of a steamer trunk. They weigh between eighty and 100 pounds and are designed to be packed on a mule to march along with the cavalry.

The place also contains stocks of

CITY AND FAIR ASSOCIATION BOTH WANT PROFIT OF PARK CONCESSIONS

The question has come up recently as to whether the Chattanooga Fair association will have complete charge of the concessions operating in Warner park this year during the fair. The officials have expressed a desire to take over these amusements this year. The matter would come under Commissioner Ed Herron's department; Mr. Herron being commissioner of public buildings and utilities.

In talking of this Saturday, Sam Conner, president of the fair association, stated that a committee, composed of J. Read Voigt, J. E. F. F. Sam R. Read, Frank Nelson and Joe Curtis, has been appointed by the fair association to visit the city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday and take the matter up with them.

Mr. Conner stated that the association was not a stock company, and was therefore not out to make money. However, Mr. Conner said that the officials had planned to increase the prize list this year fully one-third.

LAST CALL FOR CLASS 1 MEN OF CITY BOARD NO. 1

No Word Comes From Camp
Gordon Regarding Proposed
Volunteer Company.

Following is the list of names of persons called before the city board No. 1 for physical examination Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1915. This is the last call and completes the regular physical examination of this board of class 1 men.

Chairman Brown has not heard from his letter which he wrote to Camp Gordon several days ago regarding the matter of having room in the camp for the "volunteers" who are in class No. 1 and are eager to go to camp and get in training. He is expecting a reply every day.

M. H. Mitchell, H. C. McGhee, Jr., R. E. Kates, L. L. Osborne, R. F. Wilson, J. A. Suddarth, J. W. Martin, L. H. Fowler, Henry Cook, John Williams, J. P. Brinkley, W. R. Kennedy, C. L. Matson, H. C. Metzger, Lynton Campbell, G. E. Richter, Jr., W. J. Hays, Ernest Townsend, M. L. Robinson, T. A. Caldwell, J. B. Powell, Samuel Ginsberg, Phillip Handy, C. S. Thompson, William Griffiths, J. A. Stewart, J. C. Johnson, George Lewis, William Robertson, A. C. Gentry, D. Smith, J. M. Wills, H. F. Rice, J. G. Hancock, R. E. Peterson, Arthur Gallaway, R. H. Childress, James Jones, W. G. Kennedy, Lawrence Hughes, George Carter, J. P. Rhea, Willie Mason, Phillips Parks, J. D. R. Foreman, T. B. Morrison, V. E. McQuillan, W. W. Sennels, J. W. May, Marcus Rubin, Ishom Dykes, H. F. Wiggin, A. C. Richardson, H. B. Simmons, H. A. Shaw, L. B. Reeves, W. B. Thompson, C. W. Taber, O. L. Martin, L. M. Gallant, L. S. Blount, R. N. Sloan, Berry Casner, N. W. Barr, J. E. Mason.

Call of Board No. 2.

The following names of persons are called for physical examination before local county board No. 2 Monday, Feb. 25, 1915, in juvenile court room, courthouse.

Ninety-five per cent. of the names on this list are "newly weds," and claimed Class Four on their questionnaire, but have been placed in Class One by the district board: One by the district board: John E. Watley, T. T. Patton, Benj. Vetter, Ernest L. Talley, Marshall Kennedy, Walter S. Igo, John W. Johnson, James C. Hurt, Geo. W. Clingman, Felix Dorsey, Page Harris, John P. Williams, S. D. Love, Jr., Austin Ross, Thos. K. Hill, Wm. A. Kyle, Geo. J. Haines, Jesse Roberts, Fred J. Leolter, A. A. McKeeham, Otis Jefferson, Ernest B. Gentry, Henry Tutwiler, Charlie Helton, Fred G. Farrell, Will McDermott, I. H. Killingsworth, A. J. Henderson, Jr., H. T. Harris, J. M. Toran, C. R. Henderson, Julius O. Dunn, Edw. H. Black, Wm. G. Cooper, J. R. Wardlaw, Gordon R. Wood, A. L. Vandergrift.

MAD BLACK GIANT BREAKS UP JAIL

Four patrolmen encountered a veritable giant, so far as physical strength is concerned, when they attempted to arrest Charles Billingsley, colored, at his home on B street Monday morning. One of the officers was thrown across a bed, while another was attacked by the frenzied negro, and clubs were brought into play before Billingsley was finally subdued.

At police headquarters, where a charge of insanity was docketed against him, Billingsley, after being attended by a physician, tore the bandages from his wounds, which were principally about his head. Later, when officers attempted to place him in a cell across the hall from the main station cells, he again gave a demonstration of

NEGRO PUTS ONE OVER ON SLEUTHS

Declares He's "Natural-Born
Detective Hissel"—Finds
Crooks by Fortune-Telling.

Detective Joe Paradiso proved himself a good sport in the criminal court Monday morning when he asked the court and jury to release Will Rawlings, a vagrant. The negro had flung himself not only Detective Paradiso, but other detectives and policemen on the force. He successfully induced them to give him money with which to buy something to eat on the pretense that he was looking for a murderer for whose arrest there was a \$500 reward. He claimed he was a detective and used fortune-telling as a side-line. "He had sense enough to fool me, judge," said Detective Paradiso, "and I am in favor of turning him loose." The jury, however, could not see it that way and after being out only a few minutes, returned a verdict of guilty and Judge McReynolds sentenced Rawlings to three months in the workhouse and fined him \$50 and costs. Detective Paradiso, however, laughs about the matter, but states that if some of the other officers would "come clean" and tell the truth they would admit that the smooth negro worked on them, too.

Detective Paradiso stated that when he was a uniform officer, patrolling East Ninth street with Patrolman Dodson, the negro approached him and showed him some papers with a picture of a man who had killed another man and for whom there was a reward of \$500. The negro said that he knew where the negro was and would let the officers arrest him and then divide up. Both Paradiso and Dodson believed what the negro stated and told him to take them to where the murderer was and they would arrest him. The negro would slip slyly about and remark, "I think it is right over there, for I remember it was near a little store." He said for the officers to wait until the following day and he would be sure to find the house and then at night they could make the arrest. The matter dragged along for several days, the negro from time to time making excuses, but at the same time the officers were handing him a little something to eat on and to pay for his night's lodging.

Finally one day the negro was missed and Detective Paradiso never saw him until one day he was sent in by another officer, charged with vagrancy. Detective Paradiso stated that he recognized the negro and spoke to him, but did not mention anything about him having fooled him. However, Paradiso told Marion Perkins and it was too good a story to keep, so Marion at once told it on Joe. However, Joe, in speaking of the affair Monday, said he has had the strongest sort of suspicions that the negro had worked on Marion Perkins. The negro, when he took the witness stand, stated that he was a "natural-born detective," having been one since childhood. He said that when he suspected a man he walked up to him and asked him to let him tell his fortune, and in that way got a line on him. He claimed he never received a cent for telling fortunes. However, he said that he had told the story to Marion and it was too good a story to keep, so Marion at once told it on Joe. However, Joe, in speaking of the affair Monday, said he has had the strongest sort of suspicions that the negro had worked on Marion Perkins.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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After Treatment
With Cuticura
For Eczema, Rashes and Itchings



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